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Is he addicted to the "Vile Weed!" Now I would not encourage bad habits, but "I be does it is a "ir after break fast, would it not be a pleasant *
les for him to find his Havana in a beautiful

Comical Bronze Ash Receiver?

here is a comical Tobacco Bur to hold by Turkish Scarfallatti, Does he est down quietly at home with you in the evening to road? The mitthin find upon the drop-light an obeyon.

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The for prices, we need only say that every article we have, either Staple or Fancy Goods, will be sold at the

DE REMEMBER, TO CHINA HALL, Corner Superior and curioca Sta.

Cleveland Morning Leader.

CLEVELAND, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1864.

CONGRESSIONAL. WARRINGTON, Dec. 15.

aintained on the American Laker. Mr. Lane, of Kaness, moved that the lommittee on the Conduct of the War in-uire into the truth of the alleged em-ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE IN

Mr. Conness presented a polition from the cigar makers of Philadelphia asking that the tax be taken off the manufactured article and put on the raw material. Referred to Committee on Finance.

ficers of the Army of the James saking for an increase of pay. Referred to Com-mittee on Military Affairs.

REPORTED FALL OF SAVANNAH Mr. Sumner suggested that it be referred

Mr. Chandler was willing that i should go to the Committee or Foreign Relations, and it was so referred.

Mr. Chandler then called up he second resolution offerred by him yesterday, and it was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Brown efferred the following which

tary Affairs and the Militis be instructed to inquire into the expediency of so amending the Act of the Congress of March 8, 1792, entitled an act to more effectually provide for the Attempted Escape of Union military defense, by establishing a uniform militia throughout the United States and the several acts amendatory of the same, shall provide for the enlistment of all male citizens between the ages of eighteen and forty-live, resident in the respective States, without respect to color, and also, to submit such other provisions

> and report it by bill or otherwise.
> On motion of Mr. Chandler, the House bill to regulate commerce among the sev-eral States was made the special order for the first Wednesday in January.
> On motion of Mr. Sunner, the bill to

other Governments.

Mr. Powell, the bill passed. Yeas 33, nays 9. Buckalew, Carlisle, Davis, Harding, Powell, Richardson, Riddle and Wright

roted in the negative.

Mr. Foote moved that when the Senate 123d Ohio, and H. B. Hunter, 123d Ohio, Journ it be until Monday next. The otion carried. On motion of Mr. Wilson the several nilitary bills which passed the House last Muskingum and Morgan counties have besion were taken up and referred to the

> ains in the army. The Senate adjourned until Monday.

BOUSE. Mr. Holman moved to call upon the curesty of War for information as to

was adopted, directing an investigation into the practical operation of pension laws, and to inquire into the condition of invalids, and what measures should be adopted to secure to them employment in-

munications he has on tile, with reference to the troubles on our barders, which have not been referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Mr. Littlejohn moved an inquiry as to the expediency of establishing a Navy

Yard at Oswego. Refe red. Mr. Davis, of Maryland, from the Com-

following resolution:

Resolved, That Cong ass has a Constituthat the enemy were advancing their main column to Coosawatchee. It is also reported that the enemy captured two guns ported that the enemy captured two guns on Fleetapur Creek on Sunday. Nothing by law, and the propriety of any declaration of foreign policy by Congress is suf-ficiently proved by the vote which pro-nounces it, and such proposition, while pending undetermined, is not a fit topic of

Mr. Davis moved the previous question m the passage of the resolution.

Mr. Farnsworth moved that the resolution lie on the table, which was decided in

the affirmative by year 69, nays 63. Mr. Davis, when the result of the vote was announced, asked to be relieved from ppinion of the majority, he thought he should no longer hold such position.

foreign policy in relation to the Republic dleton, the Clerk of the Court, read and of Mexico, and it was adopted unanimously. It was sent to the Sen-ate, and there it still lies. It

the foreign correspondence of this Gov-ernment, directed our representative The Lawrence Tribune says that the no- abroad to apologize to the French Government for the resolution passed by the representatives of the American people, erting in effect that the House had gone beyond its just jurisdiction in undertaking to prescribe to the President the rule by which he should be guided. This corresondonce was made the subject of a circu-The printers of St. Louis are on a strike, | lar to all foreign governments, to let them but the publication of papers has not been understand that Congress has no right to speak with regard to the foreign affairs of per thousand, and steady work.

The Democrat's Fort Scott special of the 2d says: Yesterday a courier arrived from Fort Gibson, with dispatches causing apprehension for the safety of a large Gov. tion of the Executive branch of the Gov-ernment. The correspondence of the Secretary of State was in its tone presentation for the safety of a large Gov-ernment train, which left camp on the Drywood, ten miles South of this place, on the 22d of November. The train consisted

ther service on the Committee on For-

eign affairs.

Mr. Cox said, the country and the conti-House in a moment of pride of nationality and true dignity asserted its proper prerog-ative on this question, and the Committee on Foreign Affairs carried out its wishes He did not think the gentleman from Maryland should ask to be excused from serving on the committee unless he holds this mittee on Public Lands.

We have had for three years some of the old questions which have sgitate of Earing and prescribing the Foreign policy of the United States, as well as in the recognition of any foreign power, tween toyal perogative and parliamentary revisites, with the exception that in England the parliament is paramount, and we in this country ought to be. The gentleman from Maryland had only asserted the Congress making assignt assi the Congress one fright against executive surpation and therefore deserves the tanks of every national man. He appealel to every gentleman here to viudicate the dignity of Congress. There was no the dignity of Congress. There was no doubt in his mind but that Congress has, if not a controlling, a large voice in directing not a controlling, a large voice in directing the foreign relations of the country, It seems, however, by laying the resolution on the table, the House thought otherwise. But the gentleman from Maryland should not take umbrage at anything the House on the Contmittee by excusing the genule-man from Maryland from service on it. If the House would do so, it would sink to the lowest level, and deserve to be placed at the footstool of power and kicked by Executive. He would vote sgamst exsing the gentleman. He could testify to his outspoken frankness, and we need just such a man now and hereafter on the

Mr. Blaine said that a parallel of history as sometimes worth looking at. The oreign correspondence with France, rought this question before the House three quarters of a centuay ago, we had a difficulty with this same nation, and this difficulty resulted in giving us precedure, The very same objections and appeals were made during the administration of Washlngto , by Genet, and pressed up Jefferransfer a gunboat to the Government of son, then Secretary of State, and he called Liberis was taken up.

Mr. Powell was opposed to the bill. He did not believe the Government of the United States ought to sell gunboats to other Government by the life of Jefferson. Genet and did not believe the Government of the United States ought to sell gunboats to with him from his own nation, and said it Mr. Summer said that the bill was drawn ought not to be adopted without consulting ip in secondance with the recommendation | Congress, Genet having got into a more The yeas and nays being demanded by explained the functions of our Government, saying that all these questions belonged to the Executive Department, and even it Congress was in session, they could not be referred to it. Genet asked if Congress was not sovereign, Mr. Jeflerson said no and that Congress was sovereign ecuting, and the Judiciary in constructing them. Said Mr. Genet, Congress binds us to treaties and their observance. Mr. Jefferson said no, there are very few losses arising out of treaties, of which Congress can take notice. Mr. Genet was satisfied that we have the same Constitution which existed at that day. He could not see anything more mischievous than for Congress to plant itself on the role it overturns the entire bissory roment and sets out in an so in regard to the order addressed to new course. He thought the House justi-

Governor Andrews, relating to troops to fied itself by laying the resolution on the principles therein announced have been mr. Stevens said he was so obtuse that applied to all such soldiers. Referred to be failed to see the analogy between the spelied to all such soldiers. Rolerred to Military Committee.

The Senate bill authorizing a special Jefferson very properly told Genet that term of Court for the District of Indiana, was passed.

He failed to see the analogy possessed the demand.

Railroad Bonds are in better demand, and Congress had no right to interfere with treaty stipulations, for treaties by the Continuing Stocks are decidedly active and the land. stitution are the supreme law of the land. This is the whole extent of the precedent. He could not see that it had any bearing on the question before them. Suppose Congress should pass a law not perm any foreign power to establish a monarchy on the Continent of America. Has not Congress power to say we will suffer thrones to be erected within our dominions if we can inforce our will. Mr. Stevens had no censure to bestow on this body. It did not become Congre s to say: "Get out of the way, Mex on heretice, and do not interfere with the grand policy of the Re-publics of this continent." And were they to pause because foreign government

"Here, the questions mean nothing, and the representatives of the people are nothing that their sense of policy means nothing. You need not trouble curselves about it, for the Secreta-Mr. Boutwe'l said it waswell known that

resolution affirming the Monroe dectrine an expression of Congress. It merely expressed the will of this House. The re on this point asserts that Congress, not the House, has a constitutional right to an authoritative declaring and preserv-ing the foreign policy of the United States well as the recognition of new powers,

olution, directing the secretary of War to furnish a copy of the order, issued De-cember 21st, 1863. in regard to troops enlisted, on condition that they should be discharged when the regiments were mustered out of service. Also, the order

old soldiers to fill up old regiments.

Mr. Schenck objected to the consideration of the resolution, unless it were referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, who he said now had that subject under consideration, and had already obtained

Mr. Mallory saked leave to offer a reso lution requesting the President to comm nicate all papers bearing on the arrest and imprisonment of Lieutenant Governor Jacobs and Colonel Wolford; the latter is one of the Presidential electors of Kentucky, by whose orders they were arrested and where they are imprisoned.

Mr. Stevens objected.
On motion of Mr. Blaine, the Commit-

excuse the gentlemen from Maryland he | Winslew and Lieutenant Cushing, the one himself would ask to be excused from fur- fer destroying the Alabama, and the other

for destroying the Albemarie.

A bill was introduced to require all per-Mr. Cox said, the country and the continent has been insulted by the French Intervention in the affairs of Mexico. The that they had not deserted from the army or resisted the draft, or secreted themselves to avoid being enrolled or drafted, or dis-couraged enlistments, and providing that whenever offenses could be proved, the land claimed should revert to the Govern-

House and Congress in utter and ausomate contempt. He hoped something would be done to vinitate the House from Extended to the Ho

on the adoption of this resolution, but on motion of Mr. Farnsworth, the resolution motion of Mr. Farnaworth, the resolution was taid on the table by yeas 60 to nays 63. Mr. Davis immediately asked to be relieved from service on the Committee on Foreign Affaire, as he found a majority in the House sgainst him.

Mr. Davis book occasion to severely animalivert on the Secretary of State for his explanation to the French Government of the resolution, heretofore passed by the

the resolution heretofore passed by the House against French or other interfer-Mr. Cox, also a member of the Commu

should do, as he exposed Executive inter-ference by the manifesto he had the hold-ness to vindicate before the people. In conclusion he expressed the hope that the House would not pass the vote of consure of the Executive Department as indicative of an attempt to bring the Legislature under Fa feet. Blair, Boutwell, Spaulding and Dawes ustained the action of the House in laying

the resolution on the table.

Mr. Stevens maintained the right of Congress to declare its policy in respect to the colonization of royalty on this continent, or upon any other question.

After further debate the House refused to excuse Mr. Davis from service on the

ommittee on Foreign Affairs. The House passed the Senate resolution oncurring to adjou n over from the 22d f December to the 5th of January. The House passed a bill giving the true construction of the clause of the Internal Revenue act concerning the tax on cigars

The House also passed pension, consular and diplometic appointment bills, when at twenty minutes past three o'clock it

PROM CAIRO. CATRO, Dec. 15. The steamer Olive Branch No. 8, ar ived with fifty-three bales of cotton.

Cotton, sugar and molasses, nothing The rebels are reported to occupy Eddy-rille, on the Cumberland.

DISTINGUISHED PRESENTATION. New York, Dec. 15.
The St. Petersburg court journal of Nov.
I, contains the following: On Saturday,
ov. 1st. Count Puligo, Charge d'Affairs

Special Report.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.

There was more activity in Stocks at this norning's Board, but generally at lower rices, especially on the Bailroad list. Government Stocks are still in specula-

At the Petroleum Board there was more

at the retroisum Board there was more ctivity and animation than for some time ast. There is an increasing demand for Money steady.

The Gold Market was much excited today. There was a slight decline on the rumor of the full of Savannah. These rumors about equal the effect, in a contrary direction, of General Dix's order and the

anintions introduced in the Senste. The Loan Market is a little easier. Foreign Exchange nominal. BLOCKARS BUNNING. A letter from the Let off Charleston says Three steamors ran out of Charleston during

the last week of November, and escaped wheel steamers ran in, within an hour of each other.

WAR DEPARTE LAUNCHED. The war steamer ? spharoug was launch-

DUTCH GAP CANAL. A Gity Point letter says: The ball of earth to be blown out of the Dutch Gap canal is the whole depth of the cutting from the surface to the bottom of the canal, eighty feet deep and thirty feet wide. The canal will have eighteen feet of water. Everything is ready for opening the canal.

THE ST. ALRAN'S BAIDERS. The excitement concerning the release of the St. Alban's raiders still continues. All the daily papers have editorials on the

The Times thinks if Judge Coursall's de rision is sustained, the robels have a right to organize raids from Canada against the United States, thus converting Canada into rebel territory, and giving our Government the full right to pursue the raiders across

The World thinks if the Canadian authorities act promptly in re-arresting the raiders, General Dix's order will be as promptly rescinded, and friendly feeling

that many Canadians dread the result of the release of the raiders. FROM JAPAN. The Pribune's Japan correspondent says : In the attack of the allied fleet upon the

Ses, shalls from the floot set the city on fire. It raged two entire days, destoying 7,800 houses and temples, and 3,700 ware-The Times' special says: The House Judiciary Committee have under considera-tion a bill for the reconstruction of civil

ion.

In Kentucky the people leaves the effect and validity of acts of Congress and of Presidential proclamations to the Judiciary of Major General Crittenden, of Kentucky, has resigned his commission in the army, and his resignation has been accepted.

The Tribunc's special says: The rebel orce which recently made a demonstration n our right has been withdrawn. Our our right has been withdrawn. Ou icket line has been considerably advanced

a that direction. THE PRESCH OURSDAY. The French gunboat Adonis, which are ived at Aiken's Landing a week since

till remains here. - FRENCH AGENTS. The two communicial agents of the French lovernment, who were permitted to visit lighmond, have returned.

ABOUT SHEEMAN. The Bichmond Economics, of the 12th, says: Our last advices from Georgia represented that Sherman was advancing toward Savannah by three parallel roads. He must be in the vicinity of the city by this time. It is unnecessary to repeat what has to often been said about the preparations which have been made to repei the Yankes

Mordes. Generals Beauregard and Smith, and, we believe, Taylor, are in command of our forces. Under their leadership we are ustified in not only hoping for, but confi lently expecting, the most satisfactor

BURBL AT AUGUSTA. Buell was at Augusta, Ga., at the latest

THE END APPROACHING. The Richmond Walg, of the 12th, says: The end draws nigh. Sherman's advance was reported within twenty miles of Sayanush, vesterday afternoon, and a fight for the possession of the city may be pro-gressing to-day. General Beauregard commands the Confederate forces.

THE PEDERALS "ALABHED." The Bristol Register, of the 8th, states that information from the front indicates a state of alarm and uncertainty among the

NO VANCERS TO BE SHEET NO TANKERS TO ME SHEES.

Gur scouting parties report no Yankees this side of Beaus Station. In Granger county they were told by the citizens that these Federals, who came to that place from Cumberland Gap, were ordered in double-quick toward Knexville. THE REBEL POLCE.

The Herald's Hilton Head special says rom what is deemed good authority, it is certained that the enemy's force in and out Bavannah is 10,000 to 20,000 men consisting of the Georgia militin, and a larger portion of the Charleston garrison. General Bragg commands the entire coast line, including the forces confronting Sherman, but he has been cut off from the main body of his army, and left in the rear at Augusta.

We cannot learn positively that any Shenandeah Valley or Lee's army. troops are in front of us from either in the

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GENERAL'S] OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Dec 7, 1864. }
Brigadier General Joseph Hays, U.S.
Volunteers, and Stephen M. Weed, Jr.,
58th Mass. Volunteers, prisoners of war,
are selected by the Government of the
United States as officers to be placed on
parole under the arrangement entered into
by Lieutemant General, General and Commiss. by Lieutenant General Grant and Commis oner Ould, to receive and distribute to United States prisoners of war such articles of clothing, and other necessaries herein mentioned, as may be issued by the Government or be contributed from other sources. Should either General Hays or Calonel Weed he number to perfect the Sov. ist, Count Pringo, Charge d'Allatts
of His Msjesty the King of Italy; Baron
D'Ariere, the Baigian Minister of State;
Mr. Sibley, President of the Western
Union Telegraph Company; and Mr. Collins, an American citizen, to-day had the honor to be presented to His Imperial
Malesty

Sources. Should either General Hays or Colonnel Thomas H. Butler, of the duties. Cotonel Thomas H. Butler, of the Malesty A. Manu, 22nd Pennsylvania Volunteer Artillery, are designated as their alternative.

The United States will forward to its Colonel Weed be unable to perform the duties. Cotonel Thomas H. Butler, of the 5th Indiana cavalry, and Lieutenant John

ates.
The United States will forward to its prisoners of war in the South, the following articles: Uniform hats, uniform caps, uniform coats, uniform jackets, fiannel shirts, bootees, stockings, blankets and

Friends of the United States prisoners of war confined in the South are permitted to forward to them by flag of truce boat or other authorized channels, the following articles: Coats, underclothes, caps, suspenders, brushes, buttons, sewing cotton, pocket knives, steel pens, postsgestamps, pipes, avrups, lard, bologne sausages, papper, socks, shoes, pants, looking glasses, combs, tape, pins and needles, paper, lead pencils, tobsoco, suuff, family soap, smoked bed, corn meal, mustard, vests, hats, hanker-chiefs, towels, cloths, brooms, thread, scissera, envelopes, pen-knives, organs, crushed sugar, butter, beef tongues, nutmegs, salt, figh, pickles, dried fruit, apples, crackers, sauces, le nons, matches, glass ware, cheese; vegetables, nuts, yeast powder, tin ware, eats and fish in cans.

All articles for prisoners of war will be forwarded to Colonel John E. Mulford, agent for the exchange of prisoners of war, at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, by order of the Secretary of War.

STOCKS. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. At Gallaghers Board gold closed at 235%, New York Central 117%; Eric 93%; Mich-igan Scuthern 72%; Hudeon 117% Reading 139%; Michigan Central 159%; Hilmon Central 136%; Cleveland & Pittaburgh 110

Toledo 112%; Rock Island 10774; North-western 4374; do preferred 61%; Forth-Wayne 10476; Ohio & Mississippl certifi-cates 3576; Cumberland 4974; Quicksilver 9314; Mariposa 3514. FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, Doc. 14. The steamer United States arrived this

was progressing favorably. SHERMAN'S GUNS BEARD. the Savannah River, was distinctly heard for several days prior to her salling from Port Royal. The forces that the rebel Government have been able to assemble have been placed in the entrenchments

front in which the enemy were severely

Governor of Massachusetts, in regard to troops to fill up old regiments. Also, to inform the House, whether the principles therein announced have been applied to old soldiers to fill up old regiments.

Some of the papers fear that trouble may and infantry attacked the column of General Fizer which was stationed on outposts, and who had not more than quarter the number opposed to them. I but had been applied to old soldiers to fill up old regiments. number opposed to them, but handsomely says. The latest news from Sherman is that repulsed the assault. We learn, that on Saturday he was at Bloomingdale, on Saturday he was at Bloomingdale, on the Central Railroad, fifteen miles West while the rebebel soldiers were in quest of the common statement of the Central Railroad, fifteen miles were the support of the Central Railroad, fifteen miles were in quest of the common statement of th toward Coosswatchie, burning Tillifanny Bridge. They were attacked by General Gortroom's command and driven back. On Wednesday morning a portion of our forces was attacked by a force of the enemy city and forts at the entrance of the Inland near Tilley Farrie Bridge, about five miles from Pacotaligo. They advanced toward the railroad and were driven back.

Piscoleigh. They will be taken care of,
The force that landed at Boyd's Landing
has disappeared.
That for a which was fought on
Shermar Tuesday, was about a mile from the rail-road, and is reported entrenching. Our con-

factory at next accounts.

The Savannah Newcoof the Sth, says:

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON. This is the five hundred and eightcenth

TRAIN DELLYRD. No prisoners were taken down on Thurs-

NO.

REPORTED MEGACEMENT WITH SECTION. emy. The portion of Sherman's force engaged is reported to have been Slocum's Corps. No results were given.

CAPTUREOF A BLOCKADEBUNNER. FORTHESS MONHON, Dec. 14.
The blockade runner Emily Hardy arrived in Hampton Roads this morning. naving been captured on the 8th, while on her way to Bermuda with a cargo of cotton, 610 bales, and a large quantity of spirits turpentine directed to the Cousul, whose wife and three children were on beard at the time of her capture. She is a new boat, and had just made her first trip into Willington with a cargo of English rifles and

ST. ALBANS BAIDERS. MONTHRAL, Dec., 15, The Attorney General decides that the Magistrates' decision was wrong in case of the St. Albans raiders, and orders their re-

BATTLE BETWEEN THOMAS AND ROOD. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,

Dec. 15, 11-30, P. M. To Major General Dix: special d spatch from Nashville,announ of 17 guns and 1,500 prisoners. Here the whole of the extreme right of his line rested, from where no serious attempts were

made to dislodge him. Our casulties are reported to be light.
Hood's whule army, except cavalry and a small force near Murfresbore, were en-

Yesterday's Evening Edition. FROM REBEL PAPERS. New York, Dec. 15.
The Richmond Sentinel, of the 12th, says: General Longstreet, on Saturday rning, made a reconnoissance on the Darbytown and Williamsburg road, for the purpose of discovering the strength and position of the enemy. The reconnoissance was satisfactorily accomplished, and General Lougstreet now occupies his old

Our loss in this movement was only one nan killed and several wounded. We lost

aptured, and some killed and wounded. General Lee makes the following report concerning Warren's expedition: HEADQ'RS ARMT NORTHERN VA.,

December 10, 1864.
To Hon, James A. Seddon, Secretari About noon, yesterday, the First Division of the Second Corps of the enemy, supporting the cavalry, forced back our cavalry pickets on the Vaughan road, south of the Appomatox, and advanced towards Dinwiddie Court House. To-day our cavalry, reinforced by infantry, drove them back across Hatcher's Run, capturing a few

back across graves before the prisoners, and re-establishing our lines.

(Stenad.) R. E. Les. HEADQ'RS ARMY NORTHERN VA.)

To Hon. James A. Seddon, Secretary of General Hampton, after driving the enemy's cavalry upon his infantry, on the afternoon of the 8th, re-crossed the Nottoway and reached Bellefield at daylight In the afternoon, the enemy attacked the position, but were successfully resisted. This morning the enemy is re-

ported retiring and General Hampton fol-The bridge over the Meberrin was saved. Our loss, as far as known, is small. The garrison, under Garnett, and the Reserves behaved well.

[Signed,] B. E. Lee,

[Signed,] A rebel dispatch, dated Osyka, Decemartillery and ninety wagons loaded with reached the print which he aimed at pontoons, &o, and commanded by General but accomplished the difficult work some Davidson, reached the Angipahoe from twelve or fourteen days earlier than he Baton Rouge at two o'clock yesterday expected: morning. Last evening, after burning the morning. Last evening, after burring the conscript camps and some outbuildings, gutting the stores, pillaging the inhabitants and burning bridges, they left in the direction of Franklinton, La., which is on the direct road to Perle river. They carried with them Captain Murray, enrolling enough to write and tell him to look out officer. Last Williams the Pertresers the

ing to Mobile.

A rebel dispatch, dated New Market, Va., December 9th, says: Lieutenant Bay-lor, of the 12th Virginia cavalry, attacked alry, near Millwood, Clark county, on the 14th instant, and killed and captured forty of the party, and about forty horses.

says: Yesterday morning the Yankee officers in the prison at Danville, made an attempt to overpower the guard. They were fired upon and Uelonel Rossier, of New York, was instantly killed, and others wounded. This frightened the rest and the The Richmond Duspatch, of the 12th. wounded. This frightened the rest and the

attempt was given up.

The struggle lasted but a few minutes and all was quiet.

The Richmond Dispatch, of the 12th, says: The latest news from Sherman is that the Central Railroad, fifteen mass of coal.
of Savannah. It was not absolutely cercoal.
General E. McCook's advance guard General E. McCook's advance guard at attack the city, or to slide away down to the cosst or endeavor to force a passage of Elkton. the Savannah River, caroute for Port

toward the railroad and were driven nack.

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one was killed and several wounded.

The enemy landed a large force at Macksy's Point, and was repulsed in advancing to
nah Railroad, which, leaving the city on
the West, curves to the North and crosses

Sherman, since he left Millen, has been felling timber behind him and otherwise cobstructing the roads to protect his rear from the remorseless Wheeler, who has hunted and hung upon him like a bloodhended.

FROM SHERSIAN. PHILADELPHIY, Dec. 15. The evening telegraph has just received

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.

dent of the 8th, says: The list of casualties in the battle of Honey Hill have been rein the battle of Honey Hill have been revised and reduced to 750.

It is only a half a mile from the Savannah and Charleston Railroad to our front, and not only the whistling of the locomotives but the rumbling of the trains can be distinctly heard.

FROM NEW YORK.

The Heraid's Hilton Head correspon-

be distinctly heard,
Further up the Tillidinny River, on the
right of the road upon which General
Butler marched we have taken possession
of a landing, at Gregory's Plantation,
which was evacuated in a hurry when our
troops advanced. From thence the sup-

plies are forwarded to the front. A detachment was landed at Mackay's, Point on Wednosday morning, which pro-ceeded up the opposite shore from Gre-gory's Plantation, and entrenched them-selves at a point there for the protection of

our flank. The gunboats also co-operate fer the protection of our flanks and landings, and the naval brigade, under Commodore Preble, is doing efficient service on above. General Hatch went to the front, from Boyes Nock, on Wednesday morning. By rapid and successive meven from the right to the left we have secured

as soon as our guns go up, two bridges and some miles of the Savannah Railroad even if we do not occupy the road itself.

a position from which we can command

THE CANADIAN MAIRER. QUEREC, Dec. 15. The discharge of the raiders surprised the members of the Government, and the round of discharge is pronounced ridicu-us. The magistrate is likely to be severely dealt with. New warrants have been issued by the Superior Court Judge for the re-arrest of the raiders, and con-

An afficient military force will be sent to the border towns immediately to prevent any further depredations. MONTREAL, Dec. 15. The conduct of Judge Coursel and Saroth, Chief of Police, is denounced and the

stables are in pursuit.

latter is accused of complicity.

There is an investigation going on in the Council. It is thought that Sarnoth will There is a profound sensation here, regarding Judge Coursals decision. The best legal authorities condemn it and procounce it contrary to law. His course is

generally condem PROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. The following was received last night en Port Royal Harbor, via Fortress

To Gideon Weller, Secretary of the Navy; I have just just received a communica ion from Sherman's army. He is a few niles from Savaunah, and in fine spirits. I shall bring all my available force into connection with the army. A dispatch is forwarded with this.

Very respectfully, J. A. Dahlgren,

Rear Admiral. A bearer of dispatches from Dahlgren arrived here this morning with the follow-ing important dispatches for the Secretary

of the Navy: Flag Steamer Philadelphia,) PORT ROYAL, Dec. 12. }
To G. Welles, Scoretary of the Navy:
Six: It is my happiness to appries the Department that General Sherman, with his army, is near Savannah, and I am in mmunication with him. In view of his probable arrival, I had stationed several steamers at different points, and had come down from the Telafinny yesterday to be at hand. I had not to wait many hours. This morning, about eight o'clock, the

Dandelion arrived with Captain Duncan two stoats forgonate J. Country and Oco. W. Quimby, bearing the following lines from General Howard: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT ARMY)

To the Commander of the U.S. Naval Forces near Savannah: Srg-We have met with perfect success thus far. The troops are in fine spirits ar d Respectfully, + O. O. Howann,

outside of Savannah. He sava Sherman's army is not in want of anything. Perhaps no event could give greater sat-sfaction to the country than that which I announce, and I beg to congretulate the Government on its occurrence.

I cannot refrain from expressing the ope that the Department will commend

Captain Duncan and his companions to the Secretary of War for some mark of approbation for their success in establishin

ber 1st, says: A Yankee raiding force of at least 5,000 cavalry, with two pieces of ed upon his march, shows not only that he

That Sherman had captured Savannah before the steamer which brought the above dispatch, had fairly got out of Port Royal, is probable, from the fact that the two companies of the 21st New York cav- messenger who reached here this morning. says when coming out of harbor, but too late. to communicate by signals. The whole fleet began to fire salute, and vessels were being gally decorated with flags in honor

> LOUISVILLE, Dec. 14. The rebel General Lyon, on entering Hopkinsville on Monday, conscripted every one he could find, robbed the stores and burned what he could not carry away.

Generals Burbridge and Stoneman have

crossed, a few days since, to the north side of the Cumberland River, and, yesterday, recrossed to the south side, with the exout any rebel force on the north side of the river. The defences on the railroad have been

so strengthened that no danger is appro-

George Keck, a prominent citizen of this city, died yesterday. the following special:

The Citizens' Reform Association of Washington, Dec. 15.—Another scout New York, which had the co-operation of

has arrived from Sherman's army; with leading men of both partles and simed to

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BY TELEGRAPH. Last Night's Report.

important from Nashville.

Hood's whole Line Forced

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Official Dispatches from Admiral Dahlgren.

NEWS BY REBEL PAPERS.

Their Accounts of the Battle at Savannah.

General Lee's Official Account of Warren's Expedition.

Yankee Raid in Louisiana.

Prisoners. Re-Arrest of the CanadianiBaid-

ers Ordered.

FROM COLUMBUS. [Special to the Cleveland LEADER.] COLUMBUS, Dec. 15. Owing to the patriotic exertions of the of several of the enrolment Dis-

their duty, demands that the should be reguired to do so. The Military Claim Commission com pleted its labors to-day. The claims presented for examination amount to \$63,000, of which about \$30,000 were allowed.

Lieutenant Colonels Moses M. Granger

have been honorably discharged.

The travel to the Coal Oil region

that are still deficient in quotas, which

must be furnished by draft, or otherwise.

come so large, that an extra train has been put on the Central Ohio Railroad, running from here to Zanesville, to accommodate those who desire to visit those localities.

Associated Press Report.

GOLD MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. The order of General Dix yesterday caused gold to open firm at 238. Abou noon dispatches indicating the probable

taking of Savannah were received, and ce fell to 234]. The market is very FROM SHERWAN. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. The Commercial's Washington special says: It is confidently believed here that Sherman has occupied Savannab. It is reported that another scout has arrived

from the Union army, reporting the cap-ture of Savannah was effected on the 10th BALTIMORE, Dec. 15. Augusts, Georgis, papers of the 7th, reeived at the American office, have the fol-

morning of the 6th. The Constitutionalist, of the 7th, says: Yankee prisoners report that Kilpatrick was shot through the head and mortally wounded in the fight on Sun-The Chronicle, of the 7th, says: Passen-gers by the Savannah train on Monday evening report all quiet in the neighber-hood of Pocctaligo. Another report states day at Walker's Bridge.

leffnite was obtained. U. B. SUPREME COURT. Washington, Dec. 15, In the Supreme Court to-day, Justice

Wayne announced to the bar that the bank

tax cases from New York, would be called

for argument, immediately after the argument of the case from the Court of Claims, involving the question of jurisdiction, which is fixed for the first Tuesday in Jauusry next. The Supreme Court chamber was filled with ladies and gentlemen, to witness the service on the Committee on Foreign Receremony of Chief Justice Chase taking lations. He desired to take all the rehis seat. At a few minutes past eleven, sponsibility connected with any service the crief formally aunounced the coming of which the House might put upon him, but the Justice, who, as is customary, appeared when in the course of the discharge of his in his robes of office. Justice Wayne duties he found himself to differ from the walked in front of his associates and was followed by the Chief Justice. I sy all separated to their respective chairs and re-mained standing, while the Chief Justice himself, read the cath of office. Mr. Mid-

FROM ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Pec. 15.

recorded the commission. All the Justices

being seated, the Court proceeded to busi-

youd hope of recovery.

The recent explosion of the steamer Marin, at Carondolet, is said to be the work of rebel torpedoes. An investigation will

On motion of Mr. Sumner, the lent was requested to communicate to the senate what information is on file concernng the arrangement made with Great Britain relating to the naval force to be

loyment of disloyal persons in different overnment Departments.

Mr. Wilson presented a petition from the Mr. Chandler asked leave to call up the first resolution offered by him yesterday. He wished it to be referred to the Military

to the Committee on Foreign Relations. If he took that direction he would have nothing to say, otherwise he should speak

was adopted.

Resolved, That the Committee on Mili-

as may tend more efficiently to organize the militia system of the United States,

Military Committee. Among them was one to define the rank and pay of Chap-

fill up old regiments and whether the table.

dependent of pensions.
On motion of Mr. Cot, the Secretary of State was called upon so furnish all com-

ittee on Foreign Araire, reported the tional right to an autoritative voice in

iplomatio explanations with any foreign

The House at the last session, on his motion, passed a resolution touching the been passed by the House only a few days, when the officer charged with

of 120 Government wagons, with five yoke of oxen to each, and thirty sutler's wagons tives in the face in his correspondence with six mules to each, all heavily loaded for Fort Gibson, a distance of 180 miles, with the French Government, and he of 1864.

On motion of Mr. Rice, the House took granded by a few dismounted Todium.

guarded by a few dismounted Indiana assert its own dignity.

up and passed the Senate joint resolution No new movement cavalry.

Mr. Cox said if the House should ex-

nd fault, and because gentlemen say,

pertinent hove shall do no harm? It was the duty of the House to vindicate the dignity of the country, and to elevate it from the low depth to which it has sunk. which was not sustained by the Senste; hence the resolution could not be taken as solution which the House laid upon the table

as in other matters. The discusion on this subject was continued for some time longer by various the full right to pursue the raiders across three seen placed in the catronium as surrounding Savannah and Charleston, so that Sherman will meet with very little resistance until he reaches the suburbs of Savannah.

information concerning it.

Mr. Holman's resolution was referred to

government in the rebel States, drawn up by Mr. Yeoman, of Kentucky. It requires the civil government, republican in form, and combatable with union and constitu ition in that locality will be more satis-

ALL QUIET. No new movements have taken place in day of the siege of Charleston.

morning from Port Royal, with a large number of exchanged prisoners, estimated at 700 or 800. The exchange of prisoners Nothing definite in relation to Sherman's ovements could be learned by the pris-ters who came on the United States, but the firing of his guns in the direction of

The Savannah News of the 7th says: We earn that a fight occurred yesterday at the

Day before 'yesterday, the enemy again made an attempt to take the Charleston and Savannah railroad but were repulsed. The fighting continued nearly all day, and had not ceased at dark. Our force had repulsed every assault.

day-the train conveying them having failed to arrive in time. The Charleston Courier, of the 8th, contains the following:
A report prevailed in the city, yesterday, that General Hardes had attacked the en-

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 15. Dupout's powder mills, near the city, exploded this morning, killing ten men and wounding several others. The explosion was the most serious one that has occurred here for several years.

The War Department has just received ing that Ganeral Thomas and the troops under his command attacked Hood's army on the front of Nashville, at two o'clock this morning, and although the battle is not yet decided, the whole action to day was very successful. Our line advanced on the right five miles. The enemy were driven from the river, from their entrenchments, and from the range of hills on which their left rested, and forced back upon his right and centre, and was pushed sack from one to three miles, with the los

E. M. STARTOR.

A number of the enemy's pickets were

SAVANNAH CANAL, GROBGIA.

Major General.

Captain Duncan states that our forces were in contact with the rebels a few miles

mmunication between Sherman and the fleet. It was an enterprise which required both skill and courage.
[Signed,] J. A. Daulores,
Rear-Admiral. The following extract from a letter from

officer: Mr. Williams, the Pestmaster: the for me about Christmas, from Hilton Head hotel keeper, and all the citizens they could catch, young and old. Their destination is unknown, though they said they were go-

effected a junction at Leanorsville, and will closely follow Breckenridge.

The cavalry of General Thomas' army

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.

P. FOCC.

FOR WIVES. FOR HUSBANDS,

FOR SISTERS, FOR FATHERS, FOR MOTHERS,

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